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DAY 1—TUESDAY, July 19, 2016

PLENARY SESSION

8:30-10:15	OPENING CEREMONY
	Color Guard—TBA
	Invocation—TBA
	WELCOMING & SENIOR LEADERSHIP
	Diane K. Rosen, Regional Director– Midwest Region Bureau of Indian Affairs
	Aaron Payment, Chairperson– Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
	Michael S. Black, Director– Bureau of Indian Affairs
	AnneMarie Bledsoe-Downes, Director–Bureau of Indian Education (<i>invited</i>)
	Larry Roberts, Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs (<i>Acting</i>)
	Karen Diver, Special Assistant to the President for Native American Affairs
10:15-10:30	COFFEE BREAK
10:30-12:00	LEGISLATIVE & LEGAL UPDATES
	Amber Ebarb– Program Manager-National Congress of American Indians
	Tony Sullins, Field Solicitor—Office of the Field Solicitor-Twin Cities
	Kara Pfister, Attorney. Office of the Field Solicitor-Twin Cities

BREAK OUT SESSIONS

ROOM	SPRUCE	OAK	CEDAR	BIRCH	GRAND ISLAND 1	GRAND ISLAND 2	WOODLANDS	LOWER TAQUA-MENON
10:30-12:00	HUMAN SERVICES	PROPERTY	CHILD WELFARE	PROBATE	NATURAL RESOURCES	REALTY		
	• Native American Equities	• Understanding & Obtaining Address Activity Code/ GSAccess Process Customary	• Customary Adoption: Traditional approach to permanency Case	• Case Preparation	• Overview • Water Program Update • Alt. Energies on tribal lands	• Solicitors National and Regional	•	•
12:00	LUNCH (on own)							
1:30-3:00	HUMAN SERVICES	PROPERTY		PROBATE	FISH, WILDLIFE, PARKS UPDATE	REALTY	REALTY	WORKSHOP
	• Core DEC Awareness Identifying Drug Endangered Children	• Understanding & Obtaining Address Activity Code/ GSAccess Process Customary	•	• AIPRA Regulations and Purchase at Probate	• Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) • New Funding Opportunities	Solicitors National and Regional continued	- New ROW Regulations	• Regional Tribal Systems Coordination Workshop
3:00	BREAK							
3:15-5:00	HUMAN SERVICES		EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS	PROBATE	ENVIRONMENTAL	REALTY	REALTY	WORKSHOP
	• Core DEC Awareness Identifying Drug Endangered Children—continued	•	• Importance of Tribal Aggregate Resources • Local Economic Impacts using Local Renewable	• AIPRA Regulations and Purchase at Probate - continued	• ASTM Standard 1527-13 for pre-acquisition environmental site Assessments • Forestry & Fire Program Update	• Hearth Act • HUD—section 184 • TAAMS	• Rights of Way (ROW) Regulations - <i>continued</i>	• Regional Tribal Systems Coordination Workshop continued

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DAY 2—WEDNESDAY, July 20, 2016

8:00-8:20

OPENING

Recap briefing

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ROOM	SPRUCE	OAK	CEDAR	BIRCH	GRAND ISLAND 1	GRAND ISLAND 2	WOODLANDS	LOWER TAQUAMENON
8:30-10:00	HUMAN SERVICES	THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS	LAND, TITLE & RECORDS	PROBATE & ESTATES	REGULATORY COMPLIANCE	GAMING	TRANSPORTATION	WORKSHOP
	• Neo-Natal Abstinence Withdrawal	• Historical Overview • Today	• LTRO Overview & Processes	• Purchase at Probate	• National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) • National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) • Endangered Species Act (ESA)	• Land Acquisition Trends	• National Update	• Regional Tribal Systems Coordination Workshop continued
10:00	COFFEE BREAK							
10:15-12:00	HUMAN SERVICES		LAND, TITLE & RECORDS	OFFICE OF HEARINGS & APPEALS	CLIMATE CHANGE	GAMING	ROADS	WORKSHOP
	• The DEC—Moving from Awareness to Action	•	• Intro to Branch of Geo-spatial Services	• Processes	• Emerald Ash Borer Mitigation—Pokagon Band • Climate Change Panel-Tools & Resources	• Best Practices: Compact Provisions	• Regional Update	• Regional Tribal Systems Coordination Workshop continued
12:00	LUNCH	(on own)						
1:30-3:00	HUMAN SERVICES	YOUTH INITIATIVES	ENVIRONMENTAL	PROBATE & ESTATES	CLIMATE CHANGE	GAMING	ROADS	WORKSHOP
	• Local DEC Alliance Development—Sustaining the DEC Approach	• BIA Youth Priorities & Initiatives • Internships	• PHASE I Environmental Site Assessments—"101"	• Case Closing	• Panel • Tribal Approaches—Sault Ste. Marie's Climate Change Program	• Best Practices—RAP Provisions	• New Program Facility Inventory Platform & Tribal Transportation Success Stories	• Regional Tribal Systems Coordination Workshop continued
3:00	BREAK							
3:15-5:00	HUMAN SERVICES	ENVIRONMENTAL	FEDERAL BUDGET	PROBATE & ESTATES	CLIMATE CHANGE	REALTY	ROADS	WORKSHOP
	• Reserved for Val V.	• Federal Underground Storage Tank (UST) Requirements for leak detection & prevention	• Budget Formulation Panel	• PROTRAC & Reporting	• Natural Resource Impacts Panel • Adaptation Planning-Real world examples from the Midwest	• BIA & Tribal Planning for the future/ Realty / Division of FTT Updates	• Aggregates & Road Maintenance	• Regional Tribal Systems Coordination Workshop continued

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8:00-8:20	OPENING
	Recap briefing

BREAK OUT SESSIONS

ROOM	SPRUCE	OAK	CEDAR	BIRCH	GRAND ISLAND 1	GRAND ISLAND 2	WOODLANDS	LOWER TAQUAMENON
8:30-10:00	HUMAN SERVICES	LOANS	RECORDS MANAGEMENT	TRIBAL COURTS	JUSTICE & SAFETY	REALTY	TRIBAL SHOWCASE	
	• Drugs in Tribal Communities (Lamer & Associates)	• Indian Loan Guarantee Program	• Tribal Records Training	• Our next steps in creating a exceptional judiciary	• Drug Trends in Indian Communities	• Performing CIP (45 minutes in class, then 2 hours in field)	• Healing to Wellness: A Holistic Approach to Treatment & Aftercare	•
10:00	COFFEE BREAK							
10:15-11:45	HUMAN SERVICES	EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS		SOO LOCKS	CLIMATE CHANGE	REALTY	TRIBAL SHOWCASE	
	• Reserved for Val.	• Importance of Tribal Aggregate Resources & Local Economic Impacts using local renewable resources	•	• Soo Locks-Deteriorating Assets	• Tribal Climate Resilience Resources	• Performing CIP continued	• Lac du Flambeau—System Changes: moving from Silos to circles	•
11:45-12:00	CLOSING CEREMONY							

THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING IN THE 5th ANNUAL PARTNER'S IN ACTION!

See you at the 6th Annual PIA in Minnesota!



Budget Formulation:

Budget Formulation

Status of Budget/Budget Formulation updates. Provide updates from National Budget Meeting, provide instructions if available.

Diane Rosen, Regional Director, Patty Olby, Tammie Poitra, Regional Budget Coordinators and/OR TIBC

Representatives - Chris McGeshick, Chairman Sokaogon Chippewa Community, and Darrell Seki, Chairman, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians

Bureau of Indian Affairs:

BIA History/BIA Today

This session is great for new employees or those who would like to learn the history of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, early Federal policies as it related to Indian Affairs through the current structure and Federal policies of today. 2 hours, 1 for each segment. The segments should be delivered back to back, with History first. *Kimberly Bouchard, Patty (Patricia) Olby - Minnesota Agency Superintendent*

Climate Change:

Midwest Region Climate Change Program Update

This session provides a review of activities, both ongoing and planned, of the BIA Climate Change program in the Midwest Region. Matthew C. Anderson, Regional Forester and Climate Change Point of Contact; matthew.anderson@bia.gov; 612-725-4521

Tribal Climate Resilience Resources

An overview of tools and resources available to Tribes engaged in climate change adaptation planning. Rachael Novak, Climate Science Coordinator; rachael.novak@bia.gov; 202-219-1652.

Climate Change Adaptation – Rules of Thumb and Real-World Examples

This session is a "how-to" guide for climate change adaptation planning and provides examples of climate change adaptation from various Tribes throughout the Region. Stephen Handler, Climate Change Specialist, Northern Institute of Applied Climate Science and Forest Service Northern Research Station; sdhandler@fs.fed.us; 906-482-6303 ext. 21

Climate Change 101—Key Concepts and Frequently Asked Questions

Participants will gain an understanding of the basic scientific ideas that describe climate change; better understanding of several of the large scale effects of global warming; and answers to many common questions about climate change. Kailey Marcinkowski, Northern Institute of Applied Climate Science, kfmarcin@mtu.edu, phone 810-875-0409

Sault Ste. Marie's Climate Change Program - Utilizing diverse funding sources to develop adaptive management strategies for treaty wildlife, fish, and plant resources.

This talk will discuss the approach of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe built on an initial grant to leverage additional funds in developing climate change adaptation strategies and plans for treaty natural resources. Eric Clark, Biologist, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe Inland Fish & Wildlife Department; eclark@saulttribe.net; 906-635-4955



Emergency Preparedness:

Emergency Preparedness and the Importance of Tribal Aggregate Resources

Construction Aggregate is a vital tool for repairing infrastructure during emergencies. Aggregate can be used for temporary flood control measures and for permanent repairs. Tribes can locate and permit usable construction aggregate prior to emergencies, making their communities more prepared and ready to take advantage of immediate local control over aggregate materials that meet the proper specifications and therefore retain emergency-related funds in the community. The Division of Energy and Mineral Development (DEMD) will present on this topic as well as the funding and technical assistance availability of the Division. Stephen Manydeeds, Division Chief, stephen.manydeeds@bia.gov, 720-407-0600

Local Economic Impacts using Local Renewable Resources

Local use renewable energy projects provide both direct and indirect economic benefits to tribal communities. These projects are often less complicated to implement than large projects intending to export power to the electricity grid, and the capital costs are in a range where sole tribal ownership is more feasible. Local use projects may supply electricity, heat or both to tribal buildings, businesses and/or homes. The Division of Energy and Mineral Development (DEMD) will present on this topic as well as the funding and technical assistance availability of the Division. Stephen Manydeeds, Division Chief, stephen.manydeeds@bia.gov, 720-407-0600

Environmental:

Federal UST Requirements for Leak Detection & Prevention

New federal regulations passed last year that require underground storage tanks (UST) in Indian Country to be compliant with certain regulations for operation, leak detection and prevention and spill response. This session will give the basics of those requirements, determine if a UST is compliant, if there was a release to the environment and what to do if a UST is not compliant. The session will help Tribal and BIA staff understand what these basic requirements and what technical resources are available to Tribes and BIA.

Victoria Flowers, Environmental Specialist, vflowers@oneidanation.org (920)869-4548. Michael Arce, Federally Credentialed UST Inspector, marce@oneidanation.org (920)869-4552

Phase I Environmental Site Assessments – 101

This presentation will introduce attendees to the ASTM Standard 1527-13 practice used to perform pre-acquisition environmental site assessments requirements as prescribed by 602 DM 2. 30 - 45 minutes

Felix Kitto Environmental Protection Specialist Bureau of Indian Affairs - Midwest Region

Gaming:

Gaming: Best Practices RAP Provisions Favorable to Tribes

The Office of Indian Gaming will present Revenue Allocation Plan provisions that are favorable to Tribes, what they are, why we like them, and what they do. Debra DeLeon, Management Analyst debra.deleon@bia.gov, 202-219-4066 Troy Woodward, Senior Policy Advisor, troy.woodward@bia.gov, 202-219-4066

Gaming: Best Practices: Compact Provisions Favorable to Tribes

The Office of Indian Gaming will present compact provisions that are favorable to Tribes, what they are, why we like them, and what they do. Troy Woodward, Senior Policy Advisor, Debra DeLeon, Management Analyst



Land Acquisition Trends

The Office of Indian Gaming will present the latest FTT land acquisition trends that are affecting Tribal applications.

Maria Wiseman, Deputy Director, Office of Indian Gaming Paula Hart, Director, Office of Indian Gaming

Human Services:

Native American Equities - Anishinabeg Ninijanisag (Native Children)

Native Children and Families are subject to disproportionate rates and disparate treatment in the child...

Shirley M. Cain- Native American Equity Policy Specialist shirley.cain@state.mn.us phone: 651-431-4708

Neonatal Abstinence Withdrawal- Anishinabe Equay Minawa Abinooje (Native women and children)

The Minnesota SEI project resulted from concerns brought forward by tribal partners in MN, focus,....

Shirley M. Cain Native Equity Policy Specialist shirley.cain@state.mn.us 651-431-4708 Donald Moore Manager, donald.moore@state.mn.us 651-431-2461

Core DEC Awareness - Identifying Drug Endangered Children

Ignored, abused, neglected and abandoned – these are experienced by children raised in environments where there is substance abuse, drug manufacturing, cultivation and distribution. Drug endangered children are part of a very large, and growing population of children whose lives have been seriously and negatively impacted by dangerous drugs. Thousands of these children across our country go unnoticed and do not receive the necessary care and treatment to heal from these abusive and neglectful environments. If not identified, these children continue to be victims caught in a cycle of substance abuse. The primary challenge with substance abuse and drug endangered children is in aligning systems responsible for identifying, preventing, intervening, and treating these issues to achieve better outcomes. Through the National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children (National DEC), the drug endangered children mission focuses on the formation of multi-disciplinary partnerships that take advantage of existing agency personnel, resources, and responsibilities and coordinates their mutual interests and duties to meet the specific needs of these children. The focus on these children's needs is throughout the entire process until the child is in a permanent, safe and positive functioning environment. This training looks at overcoming the challenges in aligning systems responsible for identifying, preventing, intervening, and treating these issues to change the trajectories of the lives of drug endangered children and break multi-generational cycles of abuse and neglect.

Stacey Read, Director of DEC Network Development, sread@nationaldec.org Eric Nation, Director of Training and Development, enation@nationaldec.org, 641-521-7220

The DEC Approach "Moving from Awareness to Action..."

This training by the National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children (National DEC) focuses on how to implement the DEC Approach which is a comprehensive strategy based on changes in practice and collaboration between various disciplines and agencies that has proven to be effective in improving the likelihood of better outcomes for drug endangered children. This training provides insights about how various practitioners—including child welfare professionals, law enforcement officers, court/judicial professionals, prosecutors, probation/parole, medical personnel, educators and treatment providers—are in a position to identify, protect, and serve drug endangered children and their families. The trainers discuss what all disciplines can look for when collecting evidence and information on drug endangered children and the importance of sharing with other disciplines. The trainers utilize pictures, videos, and real DEC scenarios to assist professionals in understanding what to look for regarding the "life of the child". The training includes trainer led discussions and hands on activities to demonstrate how implementing the DEC Approach enhances the likelihood of better outcomes for drug endangered children.

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Local DEC Alliance Development – Sustaining the DEC Approach

National DEC's Local DEC Development training teaches law enforcement, child welfare and their professional colleagues and community partners about the benefits of forming local DEC alliances that formalize working relationships between the professionals who are involved with drug endangered children and their families. The training focuses on providing local practitioners with the proven specific steps and techniques to establish a formal drug endangered children alliance. National DEC's experienced trainers lead discussions and activities with the participants about who should be at the table to help form a local DEC alliance, about the challenges of collaboration and sustaining that collaboration, and about the benefits of changing practices and procedures on an on-going basis to benefit drug endangered children. The training assists disciplines in discussing as well as developing protocols and MOU's to assist in institutionalize DEC efforts and responses within each community. . The material in this very practical training is based on successful local DEC alliances in various jurisdictions across the country, including tribal communities. *Stacey Read, Director of DEC Network Development, sread@nationaldec.org Eric Nation, Director of Training and Development, enation@nationaldec.org, 641-521-7220*

Customary Adoption: A traditional approach to permanency

Customary adoption is a practice that closely resembles tribal tradition and customary child rearing practices of the White Earth Band of Ojibwe. The tribal community has historically adopted children by tribal custom and ceremony and has not historically practiced or adhered to the policy of terminating parental rights. A customary adoption is a blend of historical tribal adoption practices and current necessary legal practices, whereby such adoptions are legally recognized. This session will give an overview of the reasons why it was developed, the process, and the outcomes. *Jeri Jasken, White Earth Behavioral Health Director; jeri.jasken@whiteearth-nsn.gov; 218-983-3286 LuAnne Lottino, White Earth Tribal Adoption Program Coordinator; luanne.lottino@whiteearth-nsn.gov; 218-983-4647*

Land, Title, and Records:

Midwest Region LTRO

Introduction to the Midwest Land Titles and Records Office staff and overview.

Wendy Meierotto, Manager, MWR LTRO wanda.meierotto@bia.gov 715-685-2403

Land Titles and records- Branch of Geospatial Support

Basics of Indian Land Title and Records and Land Status Basic Mapping Support (GIS Software)

Beth Wenstrom, Chief Land Titles and Records

Natural Resources:

Emerald Ash Borer Mitigation at Pokagon

Pokagon Natural Resources staff describe their work in mitigating the impacts of emerald ash borer, an aggressive insect pest impacting a tree with considerable cultural importance. *Vic Bogosian, Natural Resources Manager, Pokagon Band of Potawatomi; Vic.Bogosian@pokagonband-nsn.gov; 269-462-4247*

BIA's Natural Resource and Environmental Programs: Who We Are and What We Do

Regional Program leads from the Water Resources, Fish Wildlife and Parks, Forestry, and Environmental Services programs describe the specific focus of their programs and how these programs relate to each other. Participants will learn which BIA program to contact for help with specific issues in the broad fields of natural resources management and environmental quality; what BIA program budgets correspond to each program area; and how the different BIA programs can work together to assist Tribes in meeting their goals and objectives. *Mary Manydeeds, Regional Hydrologist. mary.manydeeds@bia.gov. 612-725-4539. Merben Cebrian, Regional Biologist.*

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merben.cebrian@bia.gov. 612-725-4529. Scott Doig, Regional Environmental Scientist. scott.doig@bia.gov. 612-725-4514. Matthew Anderson, Regional Forester. matthew.anderson@bia.gov. 612-725-4521.

Wildland Fire Modules: What they are and lessons learned from the Rock Point Fire Assignment

This session will describe the composition and use of Wildland Fire Modules and relate the experiences of the Wildland Fire Module that was dispatched to the Rock Point Fire in Idaho. Jeremy Bennett, Fire Prevention and WUI Specialist; jeremy.bennett@bia.gov; 612-965-3745

Probate & Estate Services/Office of Hearings and Appeals

BIA Probate & Estate Services - Probate Case Preparation

Preparing BIA Probate Cases to submit to the Office of Hearings and Appeals. Mandy Priester, Legal Administrative Specialist mandy.priester@bia.gov 612-725-4591

BIA Probate & Estate Services - Probate Case Closing

Detailed overview of the probate closing process that is completed by BIA probate staff, LTRO staff and OST staff. Will review the closing process from when the final order is issued through when the case is closed. This session is intended to train probate staff on the procedures that probate staff is responsible for while facilitating the closing process of the probate process. Closing BIA Probate cases once a Decision Order is issued from the Office of Hearings and Appeals. Roberta Larvingo, LAS, roberta.larvingo@bia.gov 612-725-4596

BIA Probate & Estate Services - ProTrac & ProTrac Reports

Overview of the ProTrac system, will review how to set up a new person in ProTrac, entering information into the person file, creating a new case and entering dockets codes into the system. There will be an overview of ProTrac reports that are generated from ProTrac that probate staff use during closing and will go into detail what each report can be used for and also which reports are available that will show daily workload and probate caseload progress. Roberta Larvingo, LAS roberta.larvingo@bia.gov 612-725-4596

Office of Hearings and Appeals – AIPRA (American Indian Probate Reform Act) and Purchase at Probate

Overview of the American Indian Probate Reform Act Regulations and the Purchase at Probate process. Judge Earl Waits, Chief Administrative Law Judge, earl_waits@oha.doi.gov

Office of Hearings and Appeals – Purchase at Probate

Overview of Purchase at Probate process. Judge Earl Waits, Chief Administrative Law Judge, earl_waits@oha.doi.gov

Office of Hearings and Appeals – Overview

Overview of Office of Hearings and Appeals processes. Christine Kelly, Supervisory Paralegal, Christine_kelly@oha.doi.gov

Property:

Property: Understanding and Obtaining an Address Activity Code and GSAXcess Process

Topic is currently in revision due to pending process changes.* But will involve overview of processes for procurement of equipment by the Tribes in GSAXcess.

Ryan Burrows, Regional Property Officer, BIA Midwest Region

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Realty:

Performing Certification of Inspection and Possession (CIP)

Certificate of Inspection and Possession (CIP) are required by DOJ during the Fee to Trust process. Learn the reasons behind the requirement and the tools and considerations in the office and field when performing this task for lands being brought into trust. Please come prepared to spend time in the field performing a CIP. 4 Hours - 2 Hours in a class room setting and 2 hours in the field performing a CIP.

Kenneth D. Roy BLM Indian Land Surveyor BIA Midwest Region

TAAMS

Tribal TAAMS connectivity and RePlatform. Process for Tribes to gain access to TAAMS, New TAAMS RePlatform overview, printing reports. Sandra Dietz Realty Officer sandra.dietz@bia.gov 715-682-2363

Rights-of-Way

This presentation will provide Field Staff with guidance on processing a right-of-way according to the new right-of-way regulations that came into effect on April 21, 2016. Mary E. DePerry Realty Specialist mary.deperry@bia.gov (612) 725-4506

Records Training:

Tribal Records Training

Session details how tribes may better maintain and preserve their tribal records on a daily basis and learn how the Federal Government protects their federal records created on the tribes behalf. Tribes will also learn about transferring their tribal records to the American Indian Records Repository (AIRR) in Lenexa, Kansas, if they choose to in order to free up needed space at work. Kevin McNulty Records Management Specialist (605) 226-7421

kevin_mcnulty@ost.doi.gov

Self-Determination

Self-Determination One-on-One Sessions (Mackinac Island Room)

This is a one-on-one scheduled session with individual tribes to discuss the status of contracts, specifically non-compliance issues and opportunity to provide technical assistance. 1 hour per tribe. (scheduled prior to conference)

Michelle R. Corbine, Awarding Official and the respective Specialist: Pauline Cardinal-Mitchell, Self-Determination Specialist Chelsea Meierotto, Self-Determination Specialist Jody Zordan, Self-Determination Specialist Susan Fedorko, Self-Determination Specialist.

Soo Locks:

Soo Locks - Deteriorating Asset - Mitigating the Effects of Closure or Locks Failure

Panel discussion of the potential effects of the devastating incident or long term closure of the Soo Locks located in Sault Ste. Marie, MI *Homer Handoka, Chairman NHBPI*

Transportation/Roads

Regional Tribal Transportation Program Update

Attendees will be updated on the status of various FY16 funding. BIA staff will provide updates on recently completed, currently active, and upcoming projects across the Region. Awarding Official will discuss pending changes in the way title I contracts are processed within the Midwest Region, and explain the reasons for the

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changes. Dave O'Donahue Supervisory Highway Engineer david.odonahue@bia.gov 715-685-2390 Tony Saccoman Supervisory Highway Engineer tony.saccoman@bia.gov 612-725-4555 Michelle Corbine Senior Awarding Official michelle.corbine@bia.gov 612-725-4588 Todd Kennedy Regional Road Engineer todd.kennedy@bia.gov 612-725-4551

Tribal Transportation Nation Update

Attendees will learn about all of the changes to the Tribal Transportation Program as a result of the new Transportation Authorization (FAST ACT) 2) The FAST ACT requires annual reporting on all transportation funding expended by tribes. Attendees will learn what needs to be reported, and how it needs to be reported. 3) Attendees will learn about the new Road Maintenance initiatives the Tribal - Interior Budget Council (TIBC) is working on. LeRoy Gishi Chief, Division of Transportation Bureau of Indian Affairs leroy.gishi@bia.gov 1-202-513-7711 Todd Kennedy Regional Road Engineer BIA, Midwest Region todd.kennedy@bia.gov 1-612-725-4551

Aggregates and Road Maintenance - Roads meeting Q&A and Wrap-up

What makes good aggregate, economic considerations and why it is best to use Tribal sources. Tribal Transportation meeting Q&A session, and meeting wrap-up. Tammy Jacobs Geologist tammy.jacobs@bia.gov 720 407-0658 Todd Kennedy Regional Road Engineer todd.kennedy@bia.gov 612-725-4551

New Tribal Transportation Program Facility Inventory Platform & Tribal Transportation success stories

Overview of the new platform that will be rolled out for the Tribal Transportation Program Facility Inventory (TTPFI). Tribal transportation success stories. Tom Fronk Highway Engineer thomas.fronk@bia.gov 612-725-4553 Steve Parsons Roads/Planning Coordinator Little River Band of Ottawa Indians sparsons@lrboi-nsn.gov 231-398-6810 Todd Kennedy Regional Road Engineer todd.kennedy@bia.gov 612-725-4551

Tribal Transportation Program One-on-One Sessions (Sugar Island Room)

This is a one-on-one scheduled session with individual tribes to discuss specific projects or issues. This will also allow for an opportunity to provide technical assistance. 30 min per tribe (scheduled prior or during conference) Dave O'Donahue, Supervisory Highway Engineer david.odonahue@bia.gov 715-685-2390 Scott Hewitt, Supervisory Highway Engineer scott.hewitt@bia.gov 715-685-2395 Bryan Hewitt, Highway Engineer bryan.hewitt@bia.gov 715-685-2392 Tony Saccoman, Supervisory Highway Engineer tony.saccoman@bia.gov 612-725-4555 Tom Fronk, Highway Engineer thomas.fronk@bia.gov 612-725-4553 Todd Kennedy, Regional Road Engineer todd.kennedy@bia.gov 612-725-4551

Tribal Courts:

Tribal Courts-Our next steps in creating a exceptional judiciary

Review of Tribal Courts within the Mid-West Region...Including Tribal Courts working with State Courts, Tribal Courts working with Alternatives to Incarceration and addressing the entire community in a holistic manner.

Katherine Scotta, Civil Law Specialist, Tribal Justice Support, Office of Justice Services Rodney Robinson, Deputy Associate Director, Tribal Justice Support, Office of Justice Services Tricia A. Tingle, Associate Director, Tribal Justice Support, Office of Justice Services, Dave Connor, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians Robert Blaesser, White Earth Band of Chippewa Indians Megan Treuer, Leech Lake Bank of Chippewa Indians

Tribal Showcase:

Moving from Silos to Circles: Systems Change at Lac Du Flambeau Tribe

In 2013 Lac Du Flambeau declared a state of emergency due to the drug epidemic they were facing in their



community. At the time there were many social problems which were impacting the Tribe including a high crime rate, broken families and people not even feeling safe enough to be out at night. Over the next three years the Tribal leadership took over 110 actions which totally transformed the community and brought them from a state of despair to one of hope and a promising future. This workshop will describe how the Lac Du Flambeau Tribe was able to get all their systems in alignment and become a much healthier community.

Willie Wolf, President of Red Road Leadership Consulting, redroadconsulting@gmail.com 206-437-5884 Ryan Champagne, Associate with Red Road Leadership Consulting, socialservices@grandriverband.org 414-429-6906

Healing to Wellness: A Holistic Approach to Treatment & Aftercare

A story of how one community was able to come from a state of crisis to developing a community vision towards holistic healing of their relatives. Through a unified vision, Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians was able to create an approach that helps some of their most in need relatives from addiction and behavioral health. In less than 2 years LdF has developed a healing to wellness campus that addresses crisis, stabilization, transitioning, and supportive housing. Their vision is entrenched in the culture and traditions of who they are as Anishinaabeg.

Nitumigaabow Ryan Champagne, Executive Director, socialservices@grandriverband.org , 414.429.6906, Jerome "Brooks" Big John, former council member and chairman of LdF, bbigjohn@ldftribe.com , 715.439.3947.

Youth Initiatives:

BIA-Midwest Region Youth Priorities, Internships, and Initiatives

The Midwest Region places a strong emphasis on promoting internships as a tool for recruitment of Indian candidates, succession planning, and for meeting organizational needs. To these goals, we are forming a Regional Internship Team to contribute to these efforts. The Team will be charged with assessing placement needs, developing processes and making available useful information so that programs can bring interns into the organization.

Timothy J. Guyah, BIA-MR Regional Archaeologist